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<p>(54) Title: CONJUGATED SURAMIN OR DERIVATIVES THEREOF WITH PEG, POLY ASPARTATE OR POLYGLUTAMATE FOR CANCER TREATMENT</p> <p>(57) Abstract</p> <p>The present invention provides an assay that identifies compounds which inhibit cleavage of HGF/SF by serum proteases such as uPA, and methods in which such compounds are provided to reaction solutions, to cultured cells <i>in vitro</i>, or to a mammal <i>in vivo</i>, to inhibit cleavage of HGF/SF and to inhibit chemical and biological effects resulting from the activation of c-Met receptor by HGF/SF. The invention also provides methods for modifying suramin and suramin-related polysulfonated compounds that inhibit HGF/SF cleavage, by attaching PEG or polyanions such as polyglutamate or polyaspartate to the compounds to reduce cellular uptake of the compounds, thereby reducing their cytotoxicity. Also provided are a pharmaceutical composition containing at least one polysulfonated HGF/SF cleavage-inhibiting compound other than suramin, and a pharmaceutical composition containing at least one HGF/SF cleavage-inhibiting form of suramin or a suramin-related polysulfonated compound that is modified by conjugation to a chemical moiety that reduces uptake of the compound into cells. The present invention further includes methods wherein such pharmaceutical compositions are administered to a mammal with a tumor that is stimulated to grow by HGF/SF, to inhibit the growth or metastasis of the tumor in the mammal.</p>			

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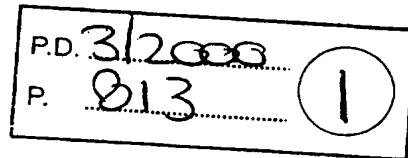
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**#5165 THE ANGIOGENESIS INHIBITOR THROMBOSPONDIN-1 PLUS IRINOTECAN SIGNIFICANTLY INHIBIT TUMOR GROWTH IN HUMAN COLON TUMOR BEARING NUDE MICE.** Giacomo Allegri, F. A. Goulette, J. W. Darnowski, and P. Calabresi, Brown Univ, Providence, RI, and Rhode Island Hosp, Providence, RI

Our aim was to evaluate the antineoplastic activity of thrombospondin-1 (TSP), a 450Kda antiangiogenic glycoprotein plus irinotecan (CPT-11) in nude mice bearing xenografts of the human colon tumor cell line HT29. As expected, preliminary studies revealed that these agents did not interact *in vitro* to produce enhanced tumor cell cytotoxicity. For *in vivo* studies, nude mice were inoculated s.c. in the left axillary region with  $5 \times 10^6$  HT29 cells. When tumors were palpable (~50mg) mice were divided into groups ( $n=15-22$ ) to receive no treatment, TSP alone (5–40mg/kg, ip), CPT-11 alone (100–300mg/kg, ip), or TSP (20mg/kg) + CPT-11 (150mg/kg). TSP was injected daily while CPT-11 was administered on days 0, 7, 14, and 21. Mice were weighed and tumors measured twice weekly. By day 28, TSP alone (10 or 20mg/kg) significantly ( $p<0.05$ ) inhibited tumor growth and T/C (treated tumor size/control tumor size) equaled 0.64 or 0.57, respectively. Treatment with the other doses of TSP was less effective. CPT-11 alone, at all doses, also significantly ( $p<0.001$ ) inhibited tumor growth with an average T/C of 0.3. However, CPT-11 at 250 and 300 mg/kg induced significant toxicity and tumor growth was observed vs control (T/C=0.1 with  $p=0.00002$ ) and vs CPT-11 alone ( $p=0.0008$ ), without significant toxicity. These findings reveal that combinations of chemotherapy and inhibitors of angiogenesis hold significant clinical promise and warrant further evaluation. (supported by RIH and the TJ Martell Found.)